

**tolerance**

[ˈtɒl(ə)rəns] *n*

1. терпимость  
to demonstrate /to show/ tolerance - проявлять терпимость  
art demands of us tolerance of all its forms - искусство требует от нас терпимого отношения ко всем его формам
2. 1) способность переносить *или* выдерживать что-л  
tolerance of heat [of cold] - способность переносить жару [холод]
- 2) привычка  
tolerance for a drug - привычка к лекарству
3. *фин.* допустимое отклонение от стандартного размера и веса монеты
4. *тех.* допуск, допустимое отклонение  
power supply tolerance - допустимое отклонение напряжения питания  
tolerance envelope - диапазон допусков  
to relax tolerance - увеличивать допуск
5. *мед.* толерантность, выносливость

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**tolerance** [tolerance tolerances] *BrE* [ˈtɒlərəns] <sup>Ⓜ</sup> *NAmE* [ˈtɑːlərənʃ] <sup>Ⓜ</sup> *noun*

1. **uncountable** ~ (of/for sb/sth) the willingness to accept or tolerate sb/sth, especially opinions or behaviour that you may not agree with, or people who are not like you
  - She had no tolerance for jokes of any kind.
  - religious tolerance
  - a reputation for tolerance towards refugees

**see also** ↑zero tolerance, **Opp:** ↑intolerance
2. **countable, uncountable** ~ (to sth) the ability to suffer sth, especially pain, difficult conditions, etc. without being harmed
  - tolerance to cold
  - Tolerance to alcohol decreases with age.
3. **countable, uncountable (technical)** the amount by which the measurement of a value can vary without causing problems
  - They were working to a tolerance of 0.0001 of a centimetre.

Word Origin:

late Middle English (denoting the action of bearing hardship, or the ability to bear pain and hardship): via Old French from Latin *tolerantia*, from *tolerare*.

Example Bank:

- He proved his high tolerance for pain.
- He watched the kids throw water around with amused tolerance.
- Howard County has a zero tolerance policy on alcohol use by teenagers.
- She was showing greater tolerance towards her younger sister than before.
- Some children have a low tolerance for boredom.
- The policy required greater tolerance of foreigners.
- We group plants according to their light and heat tolerances.
- Your lack of tolerance is disappointing.
- a plea for greater tolerance of religious diversity
- people with a high tolerance of discomfort
- He was a strong advocate of religious tolerance.
- They have shown remarkable tolerance of the delays.
- We must fight prejudice and encourage an attitude of tolerance to others.

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1. **[uncountable]** willingness to allow people to do, say, or believe what they want without criticizing or punishing them **OPP intolerance** ⇒ **tolerate**  
*tolerance of/towards/for*  
<sup>Ⓜ</sup> tolerance towards religious minorities
2. **[uncountable and countable]** the degree to which someone can suffer pain, difficulty etc without being harmed or damaged ⇒ **tolerate**  
*tolerance to*  
<sup>Ⓜ</sup> Many old people have a very limited tolerance to cold.

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